INTERESTING AFTERMATH OF THE SIX-DAY RACE.

Most of the Contestants in Fine Condition -Butler is Flighty and Hall Has a Bad Throat—The "Hobe Team" in Clover-How the Men Spent Sunday.

Nearly every man of the eight teams that were in the six-day race on Saturday morning had breakfast at the Putnam House about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. After the hard grind was over Walthour and McEachern, the winners, went with Maya and Wilson and all the losers to a Turkish bath establishment on Twenty-eighth street, where they slept. Then most of them adjourned to the Putnam House, which is the headquarters for six-day cyclists. After the late breakfast most of the men took another nap. In the afternoon and eyening there was a great foregathering of racing men and trainers in the foyer of the hotel. Of the teams in the foyer of the hotel. Of the teams in the race there were present Maya and Wilson, Newkirk and Munro, Butler and McLean, Turville, Fredricks and Jaak, Hall and McLaren. Walthour went with his wife to his mother's house in Harlem. McEachern, who was said to be considerably to the bad," was spirited away by friends to some unknown retreat. Walthour was said to be drawn and very tired, but clear minded and cheerful. He did most of the hard work for his team on the last day and was shy of sleep. On Saturday afternoon he said to his trainers:

"If only I could get an hour of sleep I could win this race, but Mac is to the bad and I can't sleep and I'm afraid I may lose that sprint."

The worry and physical strain under fast most of the men took another nap.

week. The fall he had on the track at Madison Square Garden on Friday seemed to affect him the same way. His trainers tried to offset it by giving him more stimuants, and it was a matter of common comment that he was "over-doped" for the final sprint. Last night he did not realize

the custom to let him and McLean know

Most of the teams which were in the race will go to Boston to participate in the six day affair that is held there annually the last of the year. This winter the race will begin on leec 36. It is run for ten hours a day between teams and is really a harder race than the one at the Garden, because the pace is hotter. Hall and McLaren, Fredricks and Jaak, Maya and Wilson, and Munro and Newkirk have declared their intention to go into it. It is doubtful wriether Waithour will. He said yesterday norming that he was going home to Atlanta, where he has a house which he langif with some of his winnings of last summer.

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as it was run, on its merits, although there might have been some "team work" between different contesting teams toward the latter end of the race. A couple of hours before the finish Walthour's trainer protested to the officials that King and Samuelson were helping Babcock and Turville by making pace for them. The protest was ignored. How much of this sort of thing there might have been the last day, no one can tell. day, no one can tell.

ATHLETICS AT COLUMBIA. To-morrow Freshmen Will Contest for the

Right to Smoke Pipes. Basketball has assumed some prominence as a sport at Columbia University and the announcement was made yesterday that an anonymous donor had provided handsome prizes for inter-class contests. schedule of games was immediately arranged and the contests begin to-morrow afternoon when the sophomores and fresh-men meet in the first round. On Wednesday the seniors and juniors play and the winners play the day following. Manager Megrue of the 'Varsity team has arranged

the following schedule:

for the championship of the university has been and I can't sleep and I'm afraid I may lose that sprint.

The worry and physical strain under which Walthour was laboring were plainly manifest in his countenance, and yet he looked heartier on Saturday than he did no Friday.

Oscar Babocok was another of the riders who were missing from the group at the Putnam House yesterday, but as he lives in the city he probably was at home. All of the men mentioned looked well and acted it yesterday excepting from Hall, the Englahman, and Nat Butler. Hall had acute tonsillitis and was taking medicine for it. His knee also was so lame in consequence of his fall that he limped. Hall is smaller than Jimmy Michael, rather good looking and speaks only a slight cockney accent. He thinks so well of this country that to-day he is going to take out naturalization papers. He said last night that he had been treated splendidly and could make "more bloomin" money here than he could in England. McLaren, Hall's team mate, is a stalwart fellow who speaks a coster dialect more stalwart than himself. It beats anything ever heard on the stage. He was telling yesterday some of his experiences during the race. He said:

"Thoi treated moi all roight down staires yol know oiscipt thoi woident gever a fellow and Charlen and Charl

New York University Athletics.

On Thursday evening next the annual fall exhibition by the N. Y. U. gymnastic team will be held in the gymnasium on University Heights. The programme for the evening will include class drills and work on the apparatus by members of the gymnastic team. One or two special events nastic team. One or two special events and without as much as a half all completed the entire distance. Following is the order of finish. New York University Athletics. yet that the race was over.

During the contest Butler's quarters mark the opening of the gymnastic season. are being prepared. The exhibition will mark the opening of the gymnastic season.

Manager Anderson is preparing for a number of dual meets in addition to the exhibition with Yale and Princeton and an active season with Yale and Princeton and an active season minutes. 4 seconds.

of dual meets in addition to the exhibition with Yale and Princeton and an active soason in the form of the frack Last night some on the room above Butler's, and he scrambled out of bed exclaiming:

"Hurry up, now; they want me on the track! McLean has dropped a shoe. He's dropped a shoe. The goright out. Don't talk to me."

It was said that on Saturday Butler's delusions were peculiar. At one time the thought that funno was a cat and Wilson a dog and that they were running around after him with intent to scratch and bite. He repeatedly complained of the track being so narrow that he could not get past the men in front of him. He revited the management for building "a track." Butler's being well cared for and his flightness to still the paid to them to-day at the Barthold Hotel. It is believed that the long grind will be paid to them to-day at the management for building "a track. Butler's being well cared for and his flightiness is only two feet wide for a six months' race. Butler's being well cared for and his flightiness is only two feet wide for a six months' race. Butler's being well cared for and his flightiness is only two feet wide for a six months' race. Butler's being well cared for and his flightiness is only two feet wide for a six months' race. Butler's being well cared for and his flightiness is only two feet wide for a six months' race. Butler's being well cared for and his flightiness is only two feet wide for a six months' race. Butler's being well cared for and his flightiness is only two feet wide for a six months' race. Butler's being well cared for and his flightiness is only two feet wide for a six months' race. Butler's being well cared for and his flightiness is only two feet wide for a six months' race. Butler's being well cared for and his flightiness is only two feet wide for a six months' race. Butler's being well cared for and his flightiness is only two feet wide for a six months' race. Butler's bei

Basketball Notes.

The M. G. A. Open Handleaps-Cross

In spite of the careful work of the Handicap Committe of the M. G. A. it cannot be said that open handicaps are increasing in popularity at the tournaments, for they were dropped from the scendule at four of the thirteen open tournaments in the district this season, and on only one occasion was the scratch man able to win out. The M. G. A. first paid attention to the handicapping of its players in the spring of 1898. In that year and in 1893 and 1900 the lists were only issued in April, but this year second edition was brought out in August The idea was to regulate the play in local open handicaps; that is to prevent some player with too great an allowance at his home club stealing away with the net prize. In this, through the indifference of the secretaries of the various clubs in reporting promptly the improve-ment in form of their members, the handicappers have not been very successful, as the records of the season make plain. But in quite an unexpected direction the Handicap Committee have scored a great success, and one which has increased the general interest in the game. This means that their lists have been taken up in all parts of the country as the standard of handicapping, for New Yorkers are such handicapping, for New Yorkers are such travellers that this has been an easy task, and the list intended only for local use has become the national gauge of merit. It has become the standard by which the handicaps in open events are fixed from Portland, both in Oregon and Maine, to New Orleans, and from San Franscisco to New York. It is a compliment to the M. G. A., and the one thing lacking is more frequent editions. Monthly lists would be about right.

Four of the open handicaps were held at Lakewood. Douglas en one occasion won both the gross and net prizes, while Travis won two gross score prizea. The best finish of the year was at Westbrook, where Knapp. with 186, 8-158, won from Livingston, 167, 6-161. The following is the season's record:

Country Play at Yountakah

ord:

Month. Place. Gross. Sest Net.

Jan. Lakewood. Douglas, 81. Douglas, 81. 0-81.

Feb. Lakewood. Hill. 96.
Faber, 96. 18-76.

April. Lakewood. Robbins, 90. Pulver, 97, 18-79.
May. Apawamis. Travis, 176. Stebbins, 196, 34-162.

June. Englewood. Candler, 86. R. H. Cory, 88, 9-79.

Blake, Jr., 88, 9-79.

Blake, Jr., 88, 9-79.

Brown, 82, 5-79.

Sept. Tuzedo. Perin, 159. Perin, 159, 7-152.
Oct. Westbrook. Rnapp, 166. Knapp, 168.

Nov. Lakewood. Travis, 82. Macleary, 90, 18-72.

The winners were all entered from M. G. A. clubs, except Perin, who is the Watch Hill champion, and Macleary, who is from the Waverly Golf Club of Portland, Ore.

champion, and Macleary, who is from the Waverly Golf Club of Portland, Ore.

"Cross country" golf competitions are events each season at the Palmetto Golf Club, but they are so seldom played in the M. G. A. district that the one held by the Oakland Golf Club two years ago stands alone on the records. The idea is to use a special course, made by crossing the regular links in a haphaxard way, the result being a very long and difficult round. The Yountakah Country Club has taken up the idea and it will hold such a competition in the near future. A member has presented two cups for the event, asking that it be pplayed on Chirstmas Day; but in view of the remarkably fine weather the donor has consented to have the competition played before the holiday if the members so decide. The following course has been laid out:

Sixteenth tee to blith green, about 950 yards. Tenth tee to first green, about 950 yards. Second tee to seventeenth green, about 950 yards. Fighteenth tee to fourth green, about 950 yards. Fighteenth tee to fourth green, about 950 yards. Fight tee to fifth green, about 950 yards. Significanth tee to fighteenin green, about 950 yards. Third tee to fifth green, about 950 yards. Significant the green, about 950 yards. Third tee to fifth green, about 950 yards. Third tee to fifth green, about 950 yards. This makes a grand long-distance journey of 7.025 yards. It will be a medal play handi-

to second green, about 350 yards.

This makes a grand long-distance journey of 7,025 yards. It will be a medal play handicap. Larkin. Marcellus and Michael being at scratch, Martin. three; Dorr and Dodd. flve; Van Keuren and Clark, seven; Morrell. Jackson, Shelp, Goodrich, Hoeber, de Groat, W. E. Clarke, ten: and Anderson, eighteen strokes. It is expected that the going will be very difficult as it will be necessary to play around many obstacles, such as the clubhouse, and to cross the roads and brooks from odd distances. The par score, ho wever, is estimated as follows: 7, 10, 9, 6, 7, 8, 7, 5, 4. Total, 63.

Out of about two dozen cross-country runners who gathered on the Jerome Avenue course yesterday afternoon only a half a dozen possessed the grit to shed their street clothes and engage in the regular spin. These six athletes lined up at 177th street without caps or sweaters and seemingly not the least bit perturbed by the Arctic blast. For the

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GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE AT AQUEDUCT.

Prosperous Racing Season, State Tax Showing Gate Receipts to Be the Largest on Record -Charleston Meeting Opens To-day -New Orleans Card.

Further improvements will be made at the Queens County Jockey Club's track at Aqueduct, L. I. Last fall the track was greatly improved by a new grand stand, betting ring and clubhouse, but it is now the intention of the management to better the course itself, especially in widening the turn. The Queens County Jockey Club filed on Saturday with the Secretary of State a certificate of the increase of its capital stock rom \$50,000 to \$400,000, which will enable Coney Island Jockey Club. \$32.016.30
Brooklyn Jockey Club. 29.678.54
Westchester Racing Association 21.699.59
Brighton Beach Racing Association 20.380.59
Saratoga Association 13.630.61
Queens County Jockey Club 11.270.88

NEW ORLEANS. Doc. 15 -Following is the programme for the races here to-morrow: First Race Street Roll Flop Hop Scotch Alpaca Warren Point Little Jack Ho Second Race Cast Iron Leenja

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Strangest 107 | Banish 108 |
Philma Paxton 107 | Donator
W. B. Gates 109 | Mr. Pumeroy 1 |
Leep 109 | John Bull 1 |
Leep 109 | 109 | 109 |
Leep 109 | 109

Star Athletic Club Elects Officers. The Star A. C. of Long Island City, is just completing the most successful year of its history. The reports of the officers and committees flied at the annual meeting last Thursday night showed the club to be in at the Elephant clubbouse yesterday, and made

COLUMBIA BARRILL WARLAN PHONES.

HOT FIGHTS IN PRIVATE. Danny Duane Knocks Out McAuley

With a Right Swing.

About two hundred dyed-in-the-wool sports braved the elements on Saturday night to witness a finish fight in private between Danny Duane, the lightweight crack of this city, and "Nigger" McAuley of Hoboken, for a purse of \$250 a side. The mill was under the auspices of the Homestead A. C., and the battle ground was in a hall not many miles from Fort Lee. Those who had the tip were on hand in due season, but it was nearly midnight before the combatants got together Paddy Moran, Sammy Kelly's trainer, had charge of the scrap. The ring, a twelve-foot affair, was pitched in a dimly lighted room back of a barroom. At quarter to 12
Duane entered the ring. He was handled
by Johnny Mack, Patsy Corrigan and Tommy
Shortell. McAuley was tardy in toeing the
scratch, At the last moment he insisted on the purse being split and rather than disappoint the crowd Duane gave in. McAuley's seconds were George Holliday, John Dargen and Thomas Gilmartin. James Donahoe was the referce, while Nat Osborne of this was the referce, while Nat Osborne of this city kept time. The bout was et catchweights. Duane said he weighted 135 pounds, while McAuley confessed to 138 pounds. As soon as the contest began Doane salied forth. He began by feinting and his work was so rapid that McAuley did not know what to make of it. He tried to dance around the ring, but Duane was on top of him like a flash. McAuley sought refuge on the ropes. Duane went at his man and banged away with both hands. McAuley looked around for a soft spot to fail on. With a well-placed right swing Duane dropped McAuley. In falling McAuley struck his head and was completely knocked out. The sports marveiled at Duane's cleverness. In about five minutes McAuley came to, but was still dazed when he retired to his dressing-room.

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A ten-round preliminary between Dick Goff and Charlie Motto, a protégé of John Rogers, preceded the stellar bout. The lads weighed 119 pounds. In addition to a purse, the boxers fought for \$25, contributed by the spectators. This encounter was more exciting than the main affair. Both smashed away at the sound of the gong and fought in savage style. In the second round Goff almost had Motto out, but the call of time saved Motto. In the third round Goff nailed Motto on the wind and was about to hook the right when Motto clinched. On the breakaway Motto caught Goff on the jaw and sent him half way across the ring. The fourth round was stirring. Motto put it all over Goff and the latter was in a bad way. Motto did not lose any time in the fifth round. He went after Goff's body and soon had his man in distress. Goff was game and hung on. He tried to avoid punishment by clinching, but Motto shook him of and had Goff dazed. With a right on the jaw Motto knocked Goff down and was about to follow up his advantage when the referee stopped further hostilities. The round lasted i minute and 45 seconds.

State League.

Bristol Wants to Get Back in Connecticut HARTPORD, Dec. 15 .- When the news reached Bristol that that city was dropped from the Connecticut State Ball League at the league meeting last week, every lawyer in the place offered his services to the local management to fight the league, either for damages or refor several seasons, and although it has only

Congress Meet.

Another meeting of the Manhattan borough delegates who will represent their respective organizations at the American Bowling Congress convention to be held in Buffalo next month, was held at the White Elephant alleys yesterday after-noon. Dr. H. Timm, M. A. He well and Joe Thum represented the American national tournament; represented the American national tournament, Charles Starr, National League: G. F. Knubel, New York Royal Arcanum League: Charles Dersch, United Bowling Clubs: Henry Bellmer, Daniel Frerks and Louis Schuette, United Fintideutsche Clubs: F. W. Prior, Jr., Harlem League: Theodore Johansmeyer, Columbia League William Amann

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Brooklyn bowiers held an enthusiastic meeting last the Elephant clubbouse yesterday, and made preparations for the tetres were chosen for the tetres.

President, James J. Farrell, Vice-President, while will be held at Buffalo next month. William Gordes presided and Thomas Curtis acted preparations for the national continuing for the tetres.

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Racing Information.

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WE SHALL BET \$1,000 ON A HORSE IN

THE FIRST RACE AT N.W ORLEANS TO-DAY.

The chief of our staff of experts at the Crescent City track wired last night as follows:

"Have one in the first race that will win sure. Plunge for the Ilmit opening prices. Card looks easy.'

In another telegram more details were given and the proposition is good enough to carry \$1,000 of our money.

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All seats 50c., first come, first served. Dec. 16, 17, 18, LOUIS BARUTEL, afternoon and evening, in Fancy Shots and Practice Play.

BOWLING RECORDS AND GAMES. | High | The Annex five were in form in the Brooklyn Twenty-sixth tournament on Saturday night and with high totals beat the Glenmores in two straight games. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Annex—Theisen, 159: Cook, 166; Eyring, 161; Doerzaph, 174, Hill, 191. Total, 851.

Glenmore—H. Tledeman, 172; A. Skidmore, 100; Reif, 157; Batch, 216; Holden, 138. Total, 792.

Annex—Theisen, 151; Cook, 179; Eyring, 157; Doerzaph, 200; Hill, 213. Total, 930.

Glenmore—H. Tledeman, 157; A. Skidmore, 127; Reif, 175; Batch, 180, Holden, 181. Total, 820. BANK CLERES' LEAGUE TOURNAMENT. BANK CLERKS LEAGUE TOURNAMENT.
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Hauover 3 3 809 By losing one of the two games played on Saturday night the Kountze Brothers' team dropped back to fourth place in the Bank Clerks' League tournament. The scores:

Kountze Brothers — Loomis, 122: Brown, 143: Mailoy, 159: Forsdike, 164: Schmitt, 174. Total, 752. Brown Brothers & Co.—Woodcock, 114: Shirley, 105: Brown, 152: Underwood, 108: Ogden, 116. Total, 592. Jersey City. 8 1 987 K bocker A. C. 2 4 908 R's ville A. A. 5 1 977 N'k Bay F. C. 2 4 897 New York A. C. 2 925 Newark A. C. 2 4 897 Elizabeth 2 4 654 Columbia 2 4 861
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Brown Brothers & Co.—Woodcock, 120: Shirley, 116: Brown, 153: Underwood, 148. Ogden, 139. Total, 679.
Western National Bank—Stout, 116: Hoffman, 170: Robinson, 116: Sperling, 161: Stoddard, 162 Total, 726. Kountze Brothers—Loomis, 146; Brown, 129; Malloy, 144; Forsdike, 107; Schmitt, 175. Total, 791. Western National Bank—Stout, 157; Hoffman, 162; Robinson, 180; Sperling, 184; Stoddard, 182. Total, 865. MORRIS AND RSSEX LEAGUS.

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Justin F. Price Council—Boynton, 204; Wooley, 163; Lewis 159; Lorentz, 153; Forman, 157, Total, 842; Fort Greene Council—Horton, 152; Snow, 130; Lynch, 146; Diehl, 154; Spencer, 178. Total, 760.

Fort Greene Council—Horton, 147; Snow, 174; Lynch, 172; Diehl, 144; Spencer, 154. Total, 791.
Gilbert Council—Hager, 150; Fuller, 172; Smith, 165; Bierds, 154; Van Tassell, 202. Total, 848.

Gilbert Council—Hager, 167; Fuller, 203; Smith, 188; Bierds, 158; Van Tassell, 170. Total, 927.
Justin F. Frice Council—Boynton, 144; Wooley, 192; Lewis, 155; Lorentz, 154; Forman, 158. Total, 783. Empire. 7 1 903 Orange V 1. 3 8 459 Institute. 3 1 854 Orange V B C 2 6 825 Orange 4 813 St. Mary's 1 5 816 New JERRRY DIOCERAN UNION TOURNAMENT.

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Bushwick Council met with a severe actback in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum Miner League on Saturday night, losing to both Bedford and De Witt Clinton. The scores.

First GAME.

Bushwick Council—Schloesser, 122; Fennelly, 148; Litt. 167; Kaiser, 121; Linz, 178. Total, 728.

Bedford Council—Anderson, 137, Iglen, 135; F. Shedled, 151; W. Markwell, 156; Waterbury, 193, Total, 772. Total 772

BECOND GAME

De Witt Clinton Council—Churchill, 185; Kessling, 184; Sulrden, 104; Ruprecht, 186; Wilson, 155;
Total, 735;
Hushwick Council—Schloesser, 141; Fennelly, 181;
LW, 188; Katser, 138; Linz, 128; Total, 60;
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Dedford Council—Anderson, 182; Iclen, 113;
E. Shieffeld, 122; W. Markwell, 126; Waterbury, 170;
Total, 663;
Le Witt Clinton Council—Churchill, 119; Kessling, 184; Suleden, 111; Ruprecht, 121; Wilson, 160;
Total, 665.

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